

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Sept. 1, 1908.

Selz, Schwab & Co.,

Chicago.

Gentlemen:

Our regular audit of your books has just been completed for the year ending teday, September 1, 1908. It shows a slight the second of th gain in your net shipments, as against the year before; the actual figures are \$37,792.02

Considering the gains you usually make this may seem small; but in view of business conditions during the year, you are to; be congratulated; a good many concerns are less fortunate.

Harrow Hadeljuckrier



Pittsburgh: Third Ave. and Ferry St.

Largest makers of good shoes in the world

We close our year, September first, with a gain; the smallest, and the biggest, we ever made

OU know what the last twelve months have been in business; a good deal like what Gen. Sherman called war. Many strong business houses have found their trade far short of the previous twelve months; many shoe manufacturers haven't done half their normal business.

We've gained; a little. Our year ending September 1, 1906, showed a gain over the previous year of \$1,890,000; the year ending September 1, 1907, showed another gain almost as good; this year we gain \$37,792.02. It seems small compared to what we have done; it's colossal compared to what others have done this year; and in view of all conditions, it's the best and biggest we ever made.

It's an evidence of more than business hustle; it proves that when people want shoes they can depend on, they want Selz shoes; it shows that quality always counts. You'll find that it counts on your feet a good deal more positively than on our sales sheets.

There are some things about the making of shoes you ought to know. In our best welt shoes, Royal Blue and Perfecto, we use only the best oak sole leather; many makers use hemlock leather; cheaper; doesn't wear as well. We use solid grain leather inner soles, not split; we use solid, all-leather heels, not scraps or composition; we use single piece sole leather counters, not pieced, nor pasteboard, nor stiffened canvass; first quality upper leather, not second quality, 10-ounce duck linings, instead of 6-ounce, silk thread at \$6.50 a pound, not cotton at \$1.50.

We could save in making from 20 to 30 cents a pair on these shoes, and you'd never know it to look at them; the wear shows it. We think too much of ourselves to put our name on cheapening frauds such as many good looking welt shoes contain.

The name Selz on a shoe has always stood for best quality; and always shall. Every pair carries with it a positive guarantee of the wearer's satisfaction, which you are invited to take full advantage of, if any pair of Selz shoes fails to satisfy you.

> When you buy shoes ask your dealer for Selz; and take no substitute. If you want the best shoe you ever set foot in get Selz Royal Blue, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

> > **ESTABLISHED 1868**

We are the Sole

We are the Sole Washington Robert Berberich's Sons 1116=18=20=22 7th St. Agents for "Selz" Robert Berberich's Sons Washington's Largest and Most Progressive Shoe House.

PLAYING DATES OF FOOT BALL SEASON

Saturdays of October and November Fairly Bristle With Hot Contests—First Game Sept. 19.

of the playing dates of the more important foot ball teams of the east, west and south shows that Saturdays of October and November fairly bristle with games sota, that will keep the interest of foot ball fans on edge from week to week until the season closes in Philadelphia November 28, with the teams of the United Princeton play their annual game at States naval and military academies ringing down the curtain for another twelve

will be little of moment in gridiron circles be until the closing Saturday of September arrives that the majority of the big teams swing into line and play their first practice affairs arranged by the managers in order that the coaches may be able to detect and rectify in actual play faults that would spell the undoing of the seems a month later. No better evidence of the caliber of these contests need be cited than the fact that the big teams play two games a week in many cases, Wednesdays and Saturdays being the most popular days for the practice strugeles with the smaller college combina-

Will Get Busy in October. The second stage of the season may be said to open this fall October 3, when Princeton University plays the Springfield Training School at Princeton and the team of Syracuse University travels to lisle Indian, Williams-Harvard, Yale-

Holy Cross and the Pennsylvania State-University of Pennsylvania games stand

out as features.

The middle of the month brings still other struggles which will interest followers of the sport in all parts of the country. October 17 the Yale eleven will go to West Point to meet in annual gridiron battle the Army foot ball players. The same day Cornell and Colgate meet at Ithaca, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute team invades the lair of the Tiger at Princeton, Pennsylvania and Brown are scheduled for Franklin Field and in the middle west the representatives of the University of Chicago and Illinois will mingle on Marshall Field. These are the tepliners of the day, but some idea of the popularity of the game may be gathered from the fact that the same aftermoon there are no less than 104 other contests between college and university teams, and were the games between high schools and academies counted the total number of matches in all parts of the country would pass the 300 mark.

Forerunner of the Feast.

The last two Saturdays of October begin to give a taste of the foot ball feast to come. October 24 Colgate will play at West Point, Lafayette visits Brown at Providence. Dartmouth will be the guest of Holy Cross at Worcester, Syracuse, after playing Princeton, will be able to Marshall; G. W. Weede, Washburn, and make comparisons between the strength Fred C. Vail, Earlham, Ind. Dartof the Elis and the Tigers, while the mouth's representatives are W. H. Bul- heavyweight working today and with a

diers' Plateau, overlooking the Hudson. The same day Brown will invade Cambridge in an attempt to overthrow the Harvardites, Dartmouth and Amherst will meet at Andover, Cornell and Pennsylvania State at Ithaca, Syracuse and Williams at Syracuse, Chicago and Minnesota at Chicago, Michigan and Vanderoilt at Ann Arbor, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore at Philadelphia, with 109 other games of minor caliber being fought out all over the country.

Now, the Real Battles.

With the dawn of November the real; championship contests approach. November 7 sees the final tryouts, in some cases, previous to the big games of the season. the custom a week previous to the Princeton contest: The Tigers, with Dartmouth as the opposing team, will demonstrate to the coaches their fitness to meet the Blue NEW YORK, September 5.- A scrutiny eleven weeks later. Harvard will try to retain its scalp with one hand and defeat the Carlisle red men with the other, and among the long list of games for the day the Syracuse-Colgate, Wisconsin-Minne-sota, Pennsylvania-Lafayette, Iowa-Illinois, Pennsylvania State-Bucknell games stand out prominently. The following Saturday. November 14, marks the height of the football season. On that day Yale and Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard meet in the imposing stadium on Soldiers' Field at Cambridge and the elevens of Cornell and Pennsylvania will uphold the prestige Although the first contests of the fall of eastern football in the two greatest inare to be played September 19, there tersection struggles of the year, meeting Chicago and Michigan, respectively. Of secondary interest on the same day will be the games between Brown and Vermont, Syracuse and Tufts and Virginia and Georgetown

Harvard-Yale Struggle.

The struggle between Harvard and Ya at New Haven November 21 marks the both in the east and the west. The game date and few have the importance o those of the preceding week. Among those the games between Chicago and Wisconsin, Michigan and Syracuse, Williams and from the long list of contests scheduled of but twenty-four hours Franklin Field have no such intention," said Mr. Keene. the Princeton-Lafayette, Syracuse-Car- will again be the scene of a foot ball in conversation with an intimate friend game, this one the closing contest of the season, when the Army and the Navy for me to part with my yearlings, but it teams line up for their yearly foot ball seems the only thing to do. Were I

Coaches From Big Colleges.

Stagg, University of Chicago; Robert tions. Therefore some must be disposed Jones, Syracuse University; H. P. Olcott, best market." C. C. N. Y.; Graham Foster, Beloit; R. T. Hinton, Georgetown (Ky.); W. Knox, Carnegie Tech.; W. L. Anderson, Poly. Prep. Brooklyn, and J. A. Moorehead, Western Delaney, a Champion Maker, Says University of Pennsylvania. Following precedent, Yale also has one of her own graduates for the head coach of the Blue eleven, L. H. Biglow holding the position this fall, and others will help at West Point and Annapolis later in the season. Next in point of numbers in the east are the University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth College, each of which has sent out seven coaches for this fall, not for some months, and who so clearly outincluding their graduates who are coach- classed Flynn in his match last week ing at their respective alma maters. that he must be classed with the stars of Pennsylvania's men are George Levene, University of Tennessee; E. Green, Uni- Corbett a world's champion and then versity of North Carolina; E. R. Wingard, Louisiana State; B. W. Dickson, Lehigh; J. C. Hollenback, Franklin and

Bankhart, Colby. though well up in playing the game itself, have not done so well for the coach supply. Cornell has sent out but three men-E. R. Sweetland, at Colgate; W. S. Newman, Georgetown University (District of Columbia), and F. J. Furnan, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical. Princeton has but one graduate among outside coaches-Fred Smith, at Fordham Uni-

versity-and Harvard has H. Snyder, at Chicago Heads the West. In the west Chicago tops the list. Mark Catlin is at the University of Iowa, Hugo Bezdek at the University of Arkansas; Fred M. Walker, Utah Agricultural; J. M. Sheldon, University of Indiana; L. L. Laras; Jesse C. Harper, Alma; J. B. Craig

son, Agricultural and Mechanical of Tex-Geneva, Pa., and John F. Tobin, All-Hallows, Utah. The University of Wisconsin has the next best representation, with six men out on the field; J. G. Fogg, Case School; J. R. Richards, University of Colorado; A. G. Findlay, University of Montana; E. B. Cochems, St. Louis University; C. L. Brewer, Michigan Agricultural, and William Juneau, Marquette. The University of Michigan has its most important graduate coach at Vanderbilt University, in the person of Dan McGu-The others are A. E. Herrnstein, Ohio State; F. S. Norcross, Oregon Agricultural, and F. C. Longman, University Harvard, urged by alumni and under-

graduates alike, has made advances toward recalling Bill Reid, who was head coach at Cambridge in 1906. Reid at present holds a responsible position in the Belmont Military Academy, in California.

KEENE WON'T RACE ABROAD But Had to Sell Thoroughbreds in the Best Market.

NEW YORK, September 5.-James R.

Keene's decision to look for a market for terests of America. Of all the great Amherst, Washington and Vanderbilt and blood is to be found at Castleton, and the the Navy and Virginia Poly. Thanks- loss of even a part of its product is a giving day, which some years ago marked blow to the turf. Some weeks ago twenty he climax of each gridiron season, has of the Castleton yearlings were sent to few big games to boast of this England and disposed of at the New-Pennsylvania and Cornell will market July sales, where they brought meet in their annual struggle in Philadel- an average price of over \$1,000 apiece. phia, the Carlisle Indians tackle the More recently he shipped a large number "It has been reported that I intend to patele before the thousands of spectators to go to England to race for my pleasthat gather annually to witness the stir- ure, as I have done here, it would mean ring struggle between the two academy setting up an establishment and living there. To race horses for sport a man must give up his time to a certain extent, and at least he must be on the ground. Yale is now represented in the coaching I have no desire to leave this country, field by the following men: Alonzo A. and I have bred more horses than I can Forbes, University of Oregon; Howard of, and the only question is to look for the

AL KAUFMAN A COMER.

He Has the Goods. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .-"Tommy" Burns, when he returns to theses shores, will have another formida. ble challenger in "Al" Kaufman, who has been held in reserve by "Billy" Delaney the heavyweights. Delaney made "Jim" took up "Jim" Jeffries and made a champion of the bollermaker. This, in itself, must make fighting enthusiasts take "some stock" in what Delaney says.

Delaney declares Kaufman is the best

TOLERANT

MULTIPLICITY OF RELIGIONS AND SECTS IN SULTAN'S DOMAIN

Man in the Red Fez a Confirmed Fatalist-His Resignation Verges on Apathy.

W. M. Sloane, in Political Science Quarterly.

The easternmost of the three great peninsulas which project southward from is at the present moment a historical laboratory. Almost every form of political and social experiment is there in progress. human elements which have not been flung into the retort. Races, religions, languages, ernments, laws, administrations, tendencies; social forms, usages, occupations and Aegean, Ionian and Adriatic seas. Unforand firm conviction that portions of the earth shown on the map by colored border lines were inhabited by peoples coresponding to the given designations:

Turkey, of course, whether in Europe or in Asia, was to the common mind inhabited by Turks. This conception, being utterly, radically false even then, has, like and the migrations of peoples in eastern Europe are matters either of the vaguest ignorance. They are not aware that have; in order to understand and meddle with a man in his own home?

ly or otherwise, but which was merely a and political adventurer has no home where he dwells; the administrator of a trading factory has no home therein; the herdsman and nomad has no home in the wilds over which he roams. Even the great colonizers of the present world speak lovingly of England as home, though often they have made a wilderness to blossom, a land to yield up its wealth, have founded a nation and established permanent, beneficent settlements. The idea of home is most complex, and in none of its many ingredients could it be tangential to the relation in which the Turks have stood to

They were not even conquerors, for the edifice they overthrew was already crumbling. When they occupied the Byzan-tine empire they merely pitched their tents in successive camping places, wan-dering westward until, a little more than

because others have exploited the lands perpetual delay; then performance under which they occupied but never reduced to possession, from which they skimmed the atrocious bloodshed. surface opulence, while furnishing no sustenance to the processes which produced it. If the population of what is still called once under Turkish sway, the lands of apogee of its extent and greatness, those Greece, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania, there are virtually no Turks at all. They can live only as they find dumb, servile human cattle to herd, drive and slaughter. They

dead across the Bosporus in the soil of Asia. From Asia they came, to Asia they ness, the ruling class stripped land and return with little regret; and being a continental Europe into the Mediterranean totally unhistoric people, it is doubtful whether centuries of European abode would in their future tradition be much

more than a tale of Scheherezade. The Turk a Good Fellow.

Of primitive folk-stocks the Turk has retained nearly all the virtues, and they are many-so many as to make a normal Turkish gentleman a most agreeable and my trunk; the police inspector discreetly even lovable person. With his womanorganizations-every conception of man in kind uncontaminated by western notions; social, political and commercial relations with his faith in Islam-a faith not native may be concretely observed somewhere or but acquired and inherited-undisturbed This is the whole system in miniature another in that curious portion of the either by Arabic mysticism or occidental the feint of honesty, the practice of earth. Our fathers called it Turkey in casuistry; with his pride of official rank roguery, a pretense of knowledge, the Europe, and a part of it is still so designated by geographers. The schoolboy of his unquestioned and oft-proven ability as empire has army, navy, police, treasury and garb fully gratified or with scope for crassest ignorance in fact. The Ottoman two generations ago bounded it by Aus- a soldier, the Turk exhibits many fine foreign office and all the paraphernalia tria, Russia, the Black sea, the Bosphorus, qualities. It matters not that his salary of administration, internal and external the Sea of Marmora, the Dardanelles, the as an official is never paid; there is the From beginning to end the whole machinland of Baksheesh always open. It mat- ery is an empty form, a mill that grinds ters not that the shelter which we call his no grist; and the palace clique or camhouse is bare, rickety or in disrepair; is arillo or kitchen cabinet, or a harem he not naturally a dweller in booths or intrigue or the sultan's wish determines tents? It matters not that his towns are the course of all affairs. The parliament filthy and unwholesome, that disease and met once, was adjourned, and for the England by the English, France by the death stalk abroad; his hour will strike ensuing thirty years has never met again. only when fate ordains, as it would any-

It matters not that there is plenty today and want tomorrow; such are the vicissitudes of life. If it rains, we are similar deceptions, persisted into our own wet, that is all, but if the sun shines let He'll Concede Most Anything to Get day and still works immense harm. To us enjoy it; when battle is raging let us those who constitute the overwhelming fight, teo, so Allah wills, and so on majority of western nations. Byzantium through the long range of human condiknowledge or, more commonly, of total must reverse almost every concept we the fight fans here is the proposed match-Turkey in Europe, entire, and Turkey in justice to the Turk, we need a fourth Asia, in part, are populated by peoples dimension. He is our antipodes. But he who, whatever they may be, are not is domestic, hospitable within his possi- the Canadian is too shifty to be caught Turks at all, having no slightest relation bilities, companionable, interested in you napping long enough for Ketchel to sneak eleven of St. Louis University, despite of sires, brood mares and yearlings to with their masters in blood, religion, insti- and in such life as touches his interests; the fact that two days previous the red the Argentine Republic. ture who boasts himself the plain man- which are delightful. Above all, strange games grow a trifle more important, and Minnesota at Minnesota at Minnesota at Minnesota at Minnesota at Burns' anything and everything and forms the of all human beings. There are in Turkey jaw there will be a new champion immeself-styled public opinion with which in- more faiths, sects, denominations and re- diately. The Michigan fighter has one of telligence is in perpetual warfare—this ligions, more license in profession and person of the majority says: Why, of course, the Turks should have Turkey; expanse of equal size. If only the adapparently is not clever he has such a and enough, and if only they ado not in peculiar method of delivering his blows

think of a home which had neither been confirmed by his faith. There is the tate all the terms when it comes to split-conquered nor discovered, nor within historic times settled and occupied beneficent. the rest, exalted or humbled, enriched able proposition that will result in the landful of people who had always been there. On the other hand, the commercial kept alive or killed, regulated in every relation of life by a power and conditions that affect all alike; birth, inheritance, fealty, no such mere accident counts in life at all. Tolerant and democratic—both in a contemptuous sort of way-the Turk Yankees' New Right Fielder Has It is also in ordinary life a kindly, gentle soul. His women folk are under no compulsion or discipline, he is generous to the very utmost; his slaves are scarcely aware of their bondage, so easy is the yoke. With divorce dependent upon his whim and accomplished by his own unfettered will, the rearrangement of domestic veen, the new hight fielder of the Yankees, relations is so easy that social conditions has signed a contract which expressly are scarcely disturbed. A disordered mind stipulates that he shall not be required makes its unhappy owner a public charge; beggars are humored, tolerated and supported by alms, especially the halt, the ligious convictions and his determination maimed and the blind; the dogs of Constant in the ligious convictions and his determination not to play Sunday ball have cost him hundreds of dollars, but he never hesiwalks and make vehicles swerve by their tated a moment to make such a sacrifice sluggish inertia. Easy indifference and a to his principles. He is of the type of

gentle compulsion. They have withdrawn and recklessness. Smooth promises with compulsion with the Parthian arrows of

Government of the Turk. Some such characterization, however imperfect, is essential to any grasp of the

first principles of Turkish rule. In the and spiritual, they simply took what they people of all they dared to take without destroying the wellspring of supply. The arbitrary childishness of Turkish behavior today is probably a fair sample of what it always has been. After years of con tact with western ways they have, to be sure acquired something of European shiftiness and duplicity, but it has served merely to strengthen their own naif rascality. My dragoman tells the customs inspector not to tumble the contents of turns his eye another way; the trunk is closed, and in a few moments the official comes trotting to receive his "gift," which he divides with him of the blind eye

KETCHEL WANTS BURNS.

a Match On. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., September 5 .-The principal topic of conversation among do ing of Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchel. the most damaging punches of any fighter How They Took Byzantium.

Act, word or precept subvert existing that he is beter fortified than he would be rule and order, nothing else matters at all. Islam is the most democratic of all if he had all the fancy jabs in the busition of a land makes it a home land. The natural religions; there are no brders, no ness. Ketchel's continued success has discovery and settlement of a misused territory makes it a home. We could even ritory makes it a home. We could even dependent temper of the Turk is thus he is not willing to allow Burns to dic-

> WON'T PLAY ON SUNDAY. in His Contract.

match being consummated.

shunned Sunday base ball, Harry McIlto play on the Sabbath. McIlveen's re-Quakers will attempt to down their old and formidable rivals, the Carlisie Indians, on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. It was seven days later it will be Princeting tong tong tong tong tong turn, to tackle the Army on Sol-

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having been waxed and polished. Sold by grocers and druggists, or we will supply

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FREDERICK MUSIC CO., Chickering, Hardman, Fischer Pjanes. 1328 F Street,

when a young fellow is tempted to enter the professional ranks. Dave Fultz and Branch Rickey were players who not only "went to church on Sunday," but lived up to their creeds all over the country. These men led clean lives and had the respect of all their fellow workmen. During Mcliveen's term of service with

the Newark team it cost him \$50 every time he missed a Sunday game. Manager George Stallings offered the young man that amount as a bonus for every Sunday game he would play, but was met with polite refusal. McIlveen is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College.